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## Fulton Daily Leader, September 18, 1946

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## Five State Cases Heard At Hickman Negro Given Eight Years For Killing

### FULL DOCKET TODAY

Five commonwealth cases were heard in circuit court yesterday at Hickman in the second day of the September term. Judge E. J. Stahr is presiding.

Eugene O'Neal, colored, was sentenced by a jury verdict to serve eight years in the penitentiary for the killing of Preston Cobb, colored. O'Neal was indicted in May, 1945.

The case of Ida Davis, indicted for the murder of her brother-in-law, Frank Richard Davis, was continued until the next term of court.

Willie Minor, colored, charged with shooting in sudden heat and passion, was fined \$100 and costs. He is alleged to have fired a shot at Walter Tucker, colored, and in so doing wounded a bystander, Johnny Jenkins, colored.

Boyd McClain entered a plea of guilty to breach of peace charges and was fined \$20 and costs.

A charge of storehouse breaking against Ike Brewer was dismissed.

Cases scheduled for hearing today include: Will Cobb, colored, charged with shooting and wounding with intent to kill Eugene O'Neal; and Roy Dean and Annie McDaniell, indicted jointly in connection with the murder of Cletus Wilson.

The appearance equity docket also was to be called today.

### GEN. WAINWRIGHT AT BLUE GRASS FARMS

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 18—(AP)—Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, was scheduled to arrive here by plane today for a tour of blue grass horse farms and a visit with the members of his staff at Frankfort. He will come here from Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

### Kentucky Today

Frankfort—Rollie E. Krown, state alcoholic spirits administrator, has announced his refusal to issue a license for Arthur Dennert to sell liquor by the drink at 833 Yory street in Newport. Krown said he held that Dennert was "not a proper person" to hold a license.

Frankfort—The State Highway Patrol yesterday announced the escape of three prisoners working at the state's Danville farm. The patrol said the trio included Claude Goins, 29; serving a one-year term from Corbin on conviction of obtaining money under false pretenses; Noble Wiscup, 28, five years; Magoffin County, manslaughter; and Oscar Morgan, 29, two years, Newport, storehouse breaking.

Hopkinsville—The public relations officer at Camp Campbell, Ky., has announced that the last of the WACS at the camp are being transferred from post this week as a result of discontinuance of the women's army corps detachment there.

The first WACS arrived at Camp Campbell in 1943.

Frankfort—The attorney general's office yesterday in a letter to Isham E. Sellers, principal of Roberts high school, upheld the right of the state superintendent to withhold state aid from schools failing to comply with state law and board of education standards. The school was one of 69 removed from accredited standing last spring as a result of having too few students.

Jenkins—Operations had been resumed today by the Hazard Jenkins bus lines following settlement yesterday of a seven-day strike by 25 drivers and mechanics. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Lexington—Proposed organized maternity care of student-veterans will be discussed at a meeting Sept. 26 of University Medical Officers, Lexington physicians and student-veteran representatives at the University. The meeting was announced by Dr. John S. Chambers, director.

Berea—A total of 795 students, including 235 former servicemen, are enrolled for the fall term at Berea College, officials of the college have announced.

## Grid Ticket Sale Plans Complete; Bulldogs Play Here Friday Nite

### Holland Hopes To Reach Goal Of 500 Sales By Noon Thursday

"We're hoping to reach our goal of 500 adult season football ticket sales by noon tomorrow," Supt. Lawrence Holland said today in announcing names of members of the committee which will open the adult drive at 9 a. m. Thursday. The season ticket drive among the school students is progressing nicely, he reported, and a favorable response is expected in the downtown and residential sections of Fulton.

The campaign steering committee is composed of Ernest Fall, Jr., chairman, Maxwell McDade and Dr. E. V. Putnam. Members of the general committee who will work in pairs are Mr. McDade and Bill Brown; Foad Homra and Happy Hogan; Dr. Putnam and R. B. Jones; Paul Boyd and Mr. Fall; Smith Atkins and Leon Browder; Billy Blackstone and George Moore; William Jean Harris and Betty Jean Joyner.

Some of these committees already have received their assignments. The Homra and Hogan team will canvass the rabid baseball fans, Mr. Holland says. Blackstone and Moore will sell tickets to railroaders. Harris and Joyner will work in the residential areas, and the other teams will concentrate their efforts in the business district.

A preliminary meeting of the ticket committee will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at the Fall and Fall Insurance company office.

### Fulton Tangles With Tiptonville In First Game For Both Teams

The Fulton Bulldogs will meet their first opponents of the 1946 season, the Tiptonville Earthquakes, at Fairfield park Friday night, September 20. The opening whistle is scheduled to blow at 7:45. It will be the first tilt of the year for both squads.

Probable starting lineup for Fulton is Bone and Murphy at ends; Nelms and Grymes at tackles; Browder and Cravens at guards; Lowe at center; Forrest at quarterback; Baird at left half; Boaz at right half; and Meacham at full.

For the Earthquakes, Haynes and Peyton probably will start at end; Wheeler and Cochran at tackle; Norris and Canada at guard; Beatty at center; Jabour at quarter; Erwin and Pearson at left and right half; and Cochran at full.

Through an agreement between the schools and the Chicks management, no automobiles will be admitted to the playing field other than the buses or trucks carrying players and officials.

The gridiron has been lined off roughly in center and right field of the baseball diamond, and the goalposts already are up. Bleachers will be ready for use by game-time, with most of the seats on the south side of the field.

An hour's practice session under lights will be held tomorrow night to accustom the Fulton lads to evening playing conditions. This practice is open to the public.

## COURT ACTION LOOMING IN TEST OF REDUCED RESTAURANT RATES

By The Associated Press—Hotel and restaurant associations announced today they planned court actions to test OPA's right to roll back meat prices to June 30 levels.

The OPA action in reducing ceilings on meat prices already has brought about a crisis, which is threatening the very life of the public feeding industry," they said.

Termining the OPA action "discriminatory," they said it was "the public feeding operators' contention and always will be based on present costs plus customary mark-up."

The Ohio state restaurant association said it would seek an injunction in federal court against enforcement of the roll back. Directors of the association appropriated \$10,000 to defend members. They said were cited by the price control agent for refusing to comply with ceilings.

Toledo and Northwestern Ohio restaurant association members voted to support the state directors' actions but rejected a proposal by a Toledo member that they close for two or three days in protest of the OPA move.

More than 100 restaurants in at least nine Iowa cities were reported closed or soon to close.

Frank J. Wilfong, Executive Vice-President of the National Restaurant Association, said in Chicago his group would ask for immediate decontrol of the restaurant ceiling prices. He declared that the majority of the restaurants in the nation would not be able to continue under the "discriminatory" order.

### Porter Urges Dairy Ceilings

Says Dairy Prices Now Average Over Old June 30 Prices

Washington, Sept. 18—(AP)—OPA Chief Paul Porter today urged the price decontrol board to restore price ceilings to all dairy products, saying such action "is essential to the stabilization program."

Porter sent a lengthy report on retail and wholesale prices and supplies of milk, butter, cheese and other dairy products to the board as it met to decide the future of dairy products now free from ceiling.

The figures show, Porter said to the board, that dairy product prices are now generally above the level of former June 30 ceilings plus subsidies.

He added that the prices of cheese, butter and other manufactured products "indicate a trend which if continued, will in a very short time lead to a general price level substantially and dangerously above the level of former ceilings plus subsidy."

A decision on recontrol of dairy products is not expected today and may be delayed several days.

### Medical Care Called Racket

Coal-Mining Areas Are Being Cheated, Hospital Group Charges

Washington, Sept. 18—(AP)—The medical care program in the coal mining areas of Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia has been termed "large racket" by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, member of the surgeon general's committee on hospital construction.

Speaking yesterday to the advisory committee which will advise the surgeon general in administering the Federal \$1,125,000 hospital and health center building program, Mrs. Meyer discussed the program in general and then declared:

"For the present year, however, we shall have more than enough to do to cooperate in the construction of hospitals and clinics for neglected areas that can readily support the finest type of institution."

"I am thinking particularly of the mining areas of East Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. Even before the miners had their welfare fund, they were paying enough medical insurance to maintain first-class hospitals. Yet the few institutions available to them are often a disgrace and the medical care program largely a racket. Moreover, the miners' new welfare fund would bring no improvement in medical care if the program were entirely discredited."

Mrs. Meyer said the program facilities do not exist in the mining areas. She is the wife of the owner of the Washington Post.

### RIGHTS RESTORED

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 18—(AP)—Civil rights were restored by Governor Willis today to Okey Bevins who had served the required portion of a life term. The order said he was convicted in Floyd county of murder in 1930.

### Talkative Thieves Wind Up In Jail

New Castle, Ky., Sept. 18—(AP)—Sheriff Gano Herndon today reported two men were being held in Henry county jail on automobile theft charges because "they talked too much."

Herndon said Clifton Mertz, 25, Drennon Springs, and Prentice Kelly, 40, Frankfort, took Len Singleton's car from the Singleton garage here Monday night and started for Tennessee.

On the way, the sheriff said, the men picked up two hitchhikers and told them about stealing the car. At Mumfordsville, the hitchhikers got out, went into a filling station and called Hart county authorities who seized the two accused men.

### New I-C Times Start Sept. 29

Faster, More Efficient, Service Is On Way, Railroad Official Says

New, faster and more convenient schedules for major Illinois Central passenger trains were announced today by A. C. Linton, passenger traffic manager, to take effect with the ending of daylight saving on September 29.

Brand-new diesel-electric power handles many of these trains. The Chicago-St. Louis service will be entirely dieselized, with round-trips daily by both the Daylight Special and the Green Diamond, day trains, and one trip nightly each way by the Night Diamond.

## Lady Democrats Open Convention; Brown To Speak

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 18—(AP)—The first business session of the 19th annual state convention of the Democratic Women's club was scheduled to be held today.

The convention opened here last night with an informal session and banquet at which Dr. John E. Moss of Mt. Sterling, retired Methodist minister, was the principal speaker.

John Y. Brown of Lexington, Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, and Mrs. James McGarney of Washington, wife of the U. S. Assistant Attorney General, were scheduled to be the principal speakers today. They were to address the delegates at a luncheon concluding the convention.

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The streamline Panama Limited, diesel-powered since 1942, will be speeded up both ways between Chicago and New Orleans, with corresponding improvements in St. Louis connections.

## Clinton Lady Discovers Kin

Mrs. May Gregory, 76, Sees Sister For First Time In Sixty Years

Oklahoma City, Sept. 18—(AP)—Mrs. May Gregory, who for 60 years could count her relatives on one hand, learned today she not only is an aunt but a great aunt and a great-great aunt as well.

And her daughter, Mrs. Robert Tidwell learned she had 28 cousins. The discovery came about through the reunion of Mrs. Gregory, 66, and Mrs. C. G. Joseph, 65, of Tampa, Fla., sister who had not seen each other in 60 years.

Orphaned when they were four years old, the sisters were adopted by separate families. Mrs. Gregory grew up in Clinton, Ky., and later moved to Oklahoma. Mrs. Joseph was reared in Princeton, Ind., and moved to Florida where she was educated and married.

When they were 15 and 16 years old the sisters established contact with each other through an orphanage and for 20 years corresponded. Frequent changes of addresses, however, caused them to lose track of each other.

Through her persistent efforts, Mrs. Joseph finally located her sister through the help of postal authorities. She arrived here yesterday for a visit.

## 9 Tons Of Sugar Held By OPA, FBI For Investigation

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 18—(AP)—A truck shipment of 18,000 pounds of beet sugar which was halted at Somerset, Ky., Sunday by Sheriff Frank Beatty of Pulaski county was being investigated today by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the local office of the OPA, M. W. McFarlan, agent in charge of the F. B. I. office here, announced.

McFarlan said the F. B. I. was concerned with the ownership of the truck, while the OPA was investigating concerning its contents.

Sheriff Beatty said the truck driver identified himself as Erwin K. Catron of Muncie, Ind. Catron, the Sheriff added, told him he did not know to whom the sugar was to be delivered but that his destination was Rockwood, Tenn. The OPA office here said the sugar was shipped from Chicago.

## Some Activity In Large Ports

### Bulk Of Shipping Still Is Tied Up By CIO Walkout

By The Associated Press

A ripple of activity stirred the nation's waterfront today, due to release of AFL-manned ships and foreign vessels from CIO picket lines, but the bulk of America's maritime fleet still was anchored fast by the 14-day-old seamen's strike.

The situation in New York—the nation's No. 1 port—was typical.

The U. S. Maritime commission said 432 ships were in port. Longshoremen were at work on 62. Of these, 22 were American and the others of foreign registry.

Nearly 1,000 French seamen, caught in the strike as they came to the United States to return a number of recently purchased liberty ships to France, announced today they would not go to work until the National Maritime Union (CIO) wins its wage demands.

They are members of the world Federation of Trade Unions which numbers the CIO among its affiliates.

Both union leaders and ship owners appeared to be sitting tight, waiting for Washington to do something about arbitrating the dispute.

NMU President Joseph Curran asked President Truman for help Sunday night. West coast leaders appealed to the White House for relief from the stalemate yesterday.

## Richmond Dries Triumph Again

Fleehom, Ky., Sept. 18—(AP)—Dry Forces won by a majority of 2,397 votes in a local option election in Madison county yesterday. The vote was 5,444 to 3,047.

The county has been dry since 1943 when anti-liquor forces won by a majority of 1,965 votes in a local option election.

## President Expected To Tell Wallace To Stop Foreign Policy Speeches Or Resign Position; Showdown Conference Set For This Afternoon

### The Weather

Kentucky—Considerable cloudiness with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday.

### Louisville Steno Plunges To Death

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 18—(AP)—As W. H. Butler, insurance agent, approached the building here today where his office is located, the body of a woman hurtled down from the building and struck the sidewalk in front of him.

Butler identified the woman as his stenographer, Mrs. Evelyn Bronstein, 39. She was pronounced dead upon arrival at a hospital.

Other employees in the office said Mrs. Bronstein arrived 20 minutes earlier but made no comment to them. Coroner Roy L. Carter is investigating.

## Mayfield Leaf Fete Scheduled

### Festival To Celebrate Expansion Of Tobacco Industry In County

Mayfield, Ky., Sept. 18—(AP)—The Mayfield-Graves county Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting for tonight to work out details for a Mayfield tobacco festival to be held Nov. 22 and 23, Vaughan Wyman, president, has announced.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman said that tobacco interests here have spent or are spending more than a quarter of a million dollars for new warehouses and other facilities to improve the marketing situation. Completion of the work is expected to provide capacity to receive more than two million pounds of tobacco daily at the Mayfield market.

Tobacco firms predicted that floor space would include more than 180,000 square feet and that persons on the payroll would total between 1,200 and 1,500.

## JEFFERSON FOREST EXPANSION HALTED

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 18—(AP)—An opinion that Jefferson county can not extend its proposed forest to include land in Bullitt county was given by the Attorney General's office today to the Jefferson county forest commission.

## Old Age Benefits Slump Sharply During August

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 18—(AP)—Aaron Paul, state director of public assistance, announced yesterday that the number of old age benefits recipients in Kentucky decreased 210 during last month and added that it was the sharpest slump of the year.

Paul said the decrease in aged beneficiaries resulted from re-investigations.

August's records, he said, showed that 43,854 aged received average grants of \$11.91, 5,969 dependent children received an average of \$20.17 and that 1,500 needy blind averaged \$13.38.

In Henry county, homemakers club members refurbished 229 pieces of furniture.

## PEACE CONFERENCE FACES ROW ON BALKAN A-BOMB RESEARCH

Paris, Sept. 18—(AP)—Stirred by the news that Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace had urged President Truman to seek an American-Russian treaty on Atomic Energy, the peace conference today appeared headed for a showdown on a British effort to prohibit Atom bomb manufacture in the beaten Balkan nations.

The British amendment—seeking to add Atomic fission weapons and controlled torpedoes to the list of arms prohibited in Bulgaria—already has met with violent Slav opposition in the military commission, which had put it off with a decision to complete work on the Italian treaty first. Consideration of the banned weapons clause of the Hungarian treaty also was delayed.

Now the commission was proceeding provisionally on all of its Italian treaty clauses and has only to consider Italian appeals before reaching the test fight on prohibited weapons for Soviet-backed Bulgaria. And the explosive issue it had sought to cool off by delay had become hotter than ever as a result of the release yesterday by Wallace of his letter on atomic energy to President Truman.

The British unobtrusively slipped the words "Atomic Bombs" into an amendment last week which added controlled torpedoes to the list of possible guided missiles—which Bulgaria "shall not possess, construct or experiment with."

The Slav delegations spotted the words at once, objected and blocked all immediate consideration of the proposal, putting it on the military commission's schedule for later discussion.

## COMMERCE SECRETARY REVEALS LETTER TO TRUMAN ASKING SOFTER RUSSIAN POLICY; SUGGESTS DESTROYING OUR ATOMIC BOMBS

### G. I. Training Meets Approval

State Survey Shows Most Employers Say Work Is Satisfactory

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 18—(AP)—A report that training-on-the-job in being done satisfactorily in Louisville to veterans and employers was made public today by Harold G. Wilson, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education.

The survey, made for the state by Paul E. Harris, supervisor of Adult Education of the Louisville Board of Education, brought out that of the employers visited, three found the program unsatisfactory, four termed it partially satisfactory, and 332 were satisfied.

Of the veterans taking the work, three were dissatisfied, one was doubtful, and 312 were satisfied with the program. The report added:

"Of the firms inspected, approximately 80 percent appeared to be doing from good to very good in producing effective training. Firms doing excellent training were usually those small establishments consisting of several journeymen with the owner doing the training."

"Those doing poor training for the most part, were firms doing cheap work, with the qualified workers doing slipshod work for themselves."

Of the 430 veterans who started the program, only five have dropped out, the report stated. It added that employers found the turn-over less than it would be with non-veterans, and that some of the 50 had quit temporarily, and some had transferred their work to other employers.

Harris explained the Federal Government pays up to \$75 a month to single, and up to \$90 a month to married veterans as a supplement to the difference between their apprentice pay and what a trained employee gets.

The survey showed that 126 of the veterans were taking related courses—120 at Athens Trade School, one at the University of Louisville, and five under their employers.

## Kaufmann Named State Republican Organizing Head

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 18—(AP)—Appointment today of George Kaufmann, Campbell county clerk, as organization chairman completed the Republican party's organization setup for the November general election campaign.

Russell Jones, state campaign chairman, said the Newport man would spend most of his time in Louisville between now and election day, Nov. 5.

Mrs. Forrest Hume, Richmond, chairwoman of the women's campaign organization, opened state headquarters here today.

## Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cullum of Mayfield on the birth of a son this morning at 5:50. The little boy has been named Robert David.

The President is deeply concerned about the effect abroad of Wallace's foreign policy declarations. Fearful lest other governments might begin to act on the assumption that this government is split over its relations with Russia.

Through Under Secretary of State Will Clayton, who conferred with him late yesterday, Mr. Truman has sent a message to Byrnes at Paris thanking him for his forbearance and understanding throughout the Wallace controversy. Byrnes has maintained strict silence.

Mr. Truman's stated approval—later withdrawn—of Wallace's New York speech last Thursday which touched off the uproar is being explained by some of his aides as having been given after hearing only a distorted reading of the text. Because of frequent interruptions to handle other business, these aides say he did not discover the explosive nature of the address.

## State Dept. Leaders Secure First Audience

### RESIGNATION LIKELY

Washington, Sept. 18—(AP)—President Truman went into a round of conferences with State Department officials today in advance of an expected foreign policy showdown with Henry A. Wallace during the afternoon.

The President was reported by top administration sources to have decided to tell Secretary Wallace that he must quit talking about American foreign policy or get out of the cabinet.

Undersecretary of State Will Clayton, who tried to head off Wallace's be-more-gentle-with-Russia speech of last Thursday, was scheduled to see the President twice before the Secretary of Commerce arrived at the White House.

Bernard Baruch, Administration Adviser on Atomic Policy, was on the White House calling list with Clayton at noon. Earlier, Clayton and Assistant Secretary of State Donald Russell had 15 minute session with Mr. Truman.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters he did not know whether either or both of the conferences dealt with the Wallace situation.

Wallace was due at the White House at 2:30 P. M. (EST).

Less than 24 hours earlier he made public—without Mr. Truman's approval—a letter he wrote the chief executive last July urging that this country agree to "reasonable" Russian guarantees of security even at the risk of "appeasement" of the Soviet Union.

Wallace said in calling for a "shift in some of our thinking about international matters."

The letter, which Mr. Truman simply acknowledged and passed on to Secretary of State Byrnes, proposed a long list of policies as Wallace said should improve American-Russian relations.

Among them was a definite treaty pledge for the eventual destruction of America's store of Atomic Bombs and a reassertion of this country's military as well as foreign policies to avert what Wallace described as the danger of a third world war.

The President specifically "disapproved" release of the letter for general publication on the grounds that his approval might be misconstrued abroad as applying to its contents as well.

But his decision—reversing an earlier one by White House press Secretary Charles G. Ross—came too late. Copies had been distributed among reporters at the Commerce Department after it had been learned that a columnist was about to make the document public. It was this fact that had led Ross to give Wallace a tentative go-ahead to release the letter.

Swiftly, these other details were learned from top administration officials:

1. Wallace, already at work on his scheduled September 24 speech at Providence, R. I., hoped last night to have it ready to take to the conference with the President. His plan to seek presidential approval of this address evidently was made without knowledge of Mr. Truman's decision for a showdown on his cabinet status.

2. The President is deeply concerned about the effect abroad of Wallace's foreign policy declarations. Fearful lest other governments might begin to act on the assumption that this government is split over its relations with Russia.

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DAILY SINCE 1898.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY EVENING. 400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.

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## An Encouraging Estimate

Railroad men in Kentucky were encouraged yesterday by the estimate that twenty per cent more freight would be moved over this state's rails in the last quarter of this year than was moved in the same period last year. This estimate was made by J. P. Doekter, of Cincinnati, district manager for the Association of American Railroads.

More freight means more work for the railroad employees, bigger payrolls for Fulton and other towns on principal railroad lines, and an increased flow of goods from producer to consumer.

The freight increase is a healthy sign that this section of the nation is moving along the road to reversion despite the many obstacles already encountered and others looming in the immediate future.

## New Venture Pays Off

(By Hal Boyle)

Trieste—(AP)—When Reporter Darrell Price was chasing fire trucks and ambulances in Anderson, S. C., six years ago, he realized vaguely that Italian was a language spoken by some people on the other side of the Atlantic. The Williamson, N. C., leishawk had never heard of the Slovene tongue.

In Trieste, hot-tempered postwar trouble center, Lieutenant Price is the American officer in charge of the Allied-sponsored Giornale Alleanza, an Italian language daily whose circulation to 65,000 in one year, and of Glas Zvezdovik, its Slovene counterpart which prints 10,000 to 12,000 copies.

So profitable is Giornale Alleanza, Price says, that, although newspaper limitations force it to turn down more than half the advertising offered, it pays the freight for the Slovene Journal, which accepts no advertising, and still has something left over.

It is going so well that Allied information service (successor to the psychological warfare branch) has cut it loose from official subsidy and set it up as an independent operation. Owners of the printing shop where Giornale Alleanza, the Allied Slovene paper and Zvezdovik, four other dailies all are printed, have been so impressed with the commercial success of the straight news policy that they are planning another daily modeled after it.

"In an area where propaganda comes from all sides," the stocky, blond Price says, "it's a tough job to put out an unbiased newspaper. We are jumped constantly from both sides, but the paper still sells."

While the Allied-sponsored Trieste newspapers are permitted in Yugoslav-occupied zone B of the disputed area, he added, reports flow back to Trieste that they are "held back" of newsstands until their foreign news, the significant point, is out of date.

Other daily newspapers published in Trieste are the Corriere di Trieste, described by its editors as "independent but slightly to the left," the Pro-Italiani Voce Libera; the Slovene Language, Pro-Yugoslav Primorski Dnevnik; and the Communist Party's Italian Language II Lavoratore.

As to their circulation, one man's guess is a good one. Best information in Allied circles, based on newspaper consumption, is that Voce Libera may run as high as 35,000, Corriere 15,000 to 20,000, Lavoratore around 15,000 and Primorski Dnevnik 12,000. The paper's own claims are considerably higher.

Lieutenant Price, who says that he likes his job "in spite of the brickbats," got his education at Washington and Lee in Virginia and Wake Forest in North Carolina, where he was graduated in 1932.

He was active in campus journalism at both schools, but not at all convinced that newspapers was his profession. It was not until 1939, after trying several other things, including three years with the Home Owner's Corporation in Washington, that he set out to publish a weekly paper in Eastley, S. C.

He gave that up after eight months—"but I didn't lose my shirt," he says—and went to the Anderson Daily Mail and later to the other Anderson paper, The Independent. In 1941 he went to the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier as political writer.

The draft caught him in June, 1942. He got his commission in March, 1943, came to Cassinetta the next month as Cadet Officer, joined FWS (Psychological Warfare Branch) in September, became its news chief for the Third Army, Balkan operation in January, 1944, went to Turin as news chief for Italy's Piedmont in April, 1945, and arrived in Trieste in July as Deputy News Chief.

He was married April 29 to Signorina Anna Belmont of Bari, who works as his secretary at Giornale.

## Lost His Shirt—And \$1,059

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 18—(AP)—E. C. Clement lost the shirt off his back—and \$1,059 besides.

Clement, a produce merchant, said shirt and money went up in flames as he struck a match to light a cigarette while talking to a customer. The money was in a pocket of the wool shirt.

## More Than Just A Trip

A number of fortunate Boy Scouts in the Dry Lake district will make a never-to-be-forgotten trip to Mammoth Cave this Saturday, it is announced by the district committee.

This trip alone is enough to make some boys want to be a Scout. To the ones who have worked up from Cub to First Class, Eagle, or Life, however, Scouting means more than an occasional trip to a scenic spot such as Mammoth Cave.

Good Scouts make good citizens. A boy cannot obey the Scout law and conscientiously repeat the Scout oath without becoming a better individual and an asset to his community.

It is well for the adult citizens of Fulton and other nearby cities in the Dry Lake district to take an active interest in Scouting. In so doing they are sowing the seeds of a better state and nation.

## Orphan Gives Large Order

Kansas City, Sept. 18—(AP)—Adult sponsors of the 102-boys at the Boys' Orphan home here were buying them the works for the asking, at the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus—peanuts, crackerjacks, spun floss candy, pink lemonade, fancy paper hats.

Suddenly one four-year-old tugged excitedly at the arm of his benefactor, Jim Nourse.

"I want that," he said. It was an elephant.

Nourse carefully explained the problems of elephant housing, and pacified his charge with another box of crackerjacks.

## Reich Rejects Communism

Communism has been rejected by an avalanche of moderate and conservative German votes in the British and French zones of occupation, just as was the case in the American zone a few weeks ago; in the Russian-occupied provinces of Brandenburg and Mecklenburg the communist-dominated socialist party won by a big margin.

That's a highly significant development—a matter of vast importance not only to the Reich but to Europe as a whole.

The significance lies in the reasons why the vote in the American-British-French areas eschewed the red ink. And perhaps the easiest way to get at our analysis is first to state the problems which the voters had to face. There are three issues involved:

1. From the moment Hitler came to power in 1933 until he died in the fortress beneath the chancellery amidst the smoking ruins of his capital, he had hammered hate and fear of communism into his people. Anti-communism was one of his major policies, so far as his general public was concerned, and the only time he ever eased up on it was when he signed with Moscow the non-aggression pact which precipitated the World War. To the average German, communism was the last word in evil.

2. Before the war Germany was the economic keystone of the continent, and the consensus of experts is that the Reich's legitimate economic life—that is, an economy short of all military possibilities—must be restored if Europe as a whole is to be rehabilitated. You can't have a sick Germany and a well Europe, any more than a man can have an ailing heart and a sound body.

3. History may record that the greatest long-term disaster which befell Germany and numerous other parts of Europe wasn't material but was spiritual and moral destruction. Hitler himself was chiefly responsible for this because—as this column has pointed out before—he deliberately dehumanized his own people and those of other countries which came under his control. In the case of Germany he did this so that they would be willing to assist in carrying out his evil program of enslavement and murder. As for the foreign states, he hoped to make them amenable to his will.

Well, now the majority of Germans find no answer to any one of their problems in adopting communism.

## Christmas Is Coming

It's not too early to begin thinking about Christmas.

The Junior Woman's Club of Fulton is planning a benefit bridge party next Thursday, September 19 at the Woman's Club building to raise funds for a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

The cause is a worthy one, and the financial goal should be reached. No child should be deprived of the thrills and joys of receiving gifts at Christmas-time by an accident of birth or by severe financial straits in his family which were no fault of his own.

Nobody who has seen a child's eyes light up with anticipation of a visit from old Santa can fail to hark back to the years—or was it yesterday—when he himself eagerly awaited the arrival of the jolly old gentleman with his overflowing sack.

The Leader wishes the Junior Woman's Club success in its project.

## THE DOOLITTLES



## Following The Leader

By Eli Senn

To the stranger passing through, Fulton is only a stopping place along the railroad tracks. The great train thunders along the side of Lake Street and turns at the curve to pull up at the station. The engine stands there on the tracks with its animated steel heart beating, resting like a runner, catching its breath in hissing bursts of steam, restless to be off again to distant parts of the land.

Inside the coaches the passenger sits fitfully, annoyed at the delay. The curious peer from the window momentarily, then return to their magazines and casual conversations, speeding away on their long journeys, unaware that they have held in their visions for a brief moment the face of the one they are seeking and have looked upon the familiar scene that is the destination of all journeys. How little do they know of the town they pass through. Could they know, they would climb down the steps from the vestibule and remain forever to make their homes.

The railroad tracks come from five ways and join together in the manner of a spider web, and the streets and roads, interlacing the tracks, crossing and recrossing, going over and under them, weave an intricate pattern of strength and loneliness. In places the road dust and wet have gathered and stand out dark and dirty in the moonlight of night, the drabness vanishes and, as if touched with a magic wand, glitters jewel-like in the night.

Trees grow alongside the streets and roads, reaching their branches toward the sky shading the town in summer with a myriad of leaves when the hot, golden sunlight falls. And when the winter comes and strips the trees bare, the winds come over the earth-sky line, like unseen fingers scrumming an unseen harp, whispering and singing in the naked limbs, telling the secrets of the sky and speaking of the mysteries of the earth.

There are those who would say that Fulton is an ugly town. They look at the east side of Lake Street, where, seemingly, a wild freight train has run loose, slipping out every building in its path, and raise their hands in despair. They behold the coal piles, the parked freight cars, and the big barn-like building that houses the mill with something akin to disgust. The unsymmetrical facades of the buildings on the other side of the street leave much to be desired for the lovers of beauty. On a busy Saturday afternoon Lake Street itself takes on the appearance of a Chinese harbor overflowing with junk. The hawkers set up their stands by the side of the railroad tracks and the rustic sealer after souls expounds his wares upon the way.

A row of brooms stands up against the bank, propped up on their handles, and a line of farm-american beards stream, spitting amber streams of tobacco juice across the sidewalk. A garish signboard between the street and the railroad tracks calls the roll of those who went away to fight in another war; and beside it stands a lesser board, silently whispering the names of the dead who never will return.

The railroad track is not ugly.

It is the backbone of Fulton. The cinders of the roadbed strewn along the right of way are so many golden nuggets. The steel rails spiked down upon the cross-ties are hands of strength holding our city together. The piles of coal don't look half so bad when the snow is upon the ground, and the big mill house is a livelihood to more than a score of families, and bread enough for all around. The jungle that is Lake Street on a Saturday afternoon is the pulsing life of our community.

A truck load of apples or peaches, a pile of vegetables, or a stack of roofing shingles, none of these is exactly displeasing to a hungry man, and they speak of the bountifulness of the nearby farms. A homemade broom is a work of art, if only you examine it closely—and it is a certainly no farmer is going to swallow his amber! And as for the sealer after souls on his way corner, the world has listened to a voice calling from the wilderness without regret.

Let the traveler come down from his train and go about the streets of our town. Here he will find the great heart of America. He will thrill to the sound of its beating. Take the giant cities of our land, New York and Chicago and Detroit and Los Angeles, only take them for what they are—show places in the crown of our achievement, and never lose sight of the fact that it is Fulton, and ten thousand other little towns like it, that make up the strength and promise of America.

But the traveler will not come down from his train. He continues his journey. We stay by the side of the tracks and the train goes on. We hear the blast of the whistle, sounding in the night, and the roar of the wheels pounding over the rails. We dream of the distant places and visit in our imaginations far away—then wake up to reality in our own little town. The traveler goes on his way over the face of the earth, searching, longing, yearning—chasing after the foot of the rainbow. It is better to stay at home. Here we have found what we are seeking. Here are the familiar faces. Here is the handshake of a friend. Here are the friendly greetings and helpful goodbyes.

It matters not that the traveler passes on without seeing us. We have looked upon him in his journey. Only let us hope that someday, somewhere along the line he will step down from his train and find a welcome in another little town a bit like Fulton.

Mrs. Phil Workman and Mrs. Frances Maxwell left yesterday on a business trip to Frankfort. Mrs. Reed-McAllister and son Curtis, Mrs. R. A. Christie and Mrs. Ruby Jackson will leave tonight to visit their sister, Mrs. M. G. Walker and family in Akron, O.

G. M. Omar, who has been quite ill in the Pitts-White Clinic in Jackson, Tenn., has returned to his home in Nashville and is slowly improving.

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## Social Happenings

### FORMER FULTON GIRL WEDS IN MICHIGAN

Miss Mildred Katherine Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hancock of Beelerion, and James Albert Obrecht, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Obrecht of Custer, Mich., were married at the Temple Baptist church in Detroit, August 19th. The Rev. Paul Lupo, assistant pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony at 4:30 p. m.

They were attended by her sister, Miss Helen Hancock of Beelerion and his brother, Daniel Obrecht of Custer, Mich. Mrs. Obrecht's Sunday School teacher also attended the wedding.

Mrs. Obrecht wore for her wedding a street length dress of white and a corsage of red and white roses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. Mrs. Obrecht, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, was graduated from Beelerion high school and attended Murray State College for two years. She then entered State University at Lexington and received her B. S. degree. She later was employed by General Motors in a metallurgical laboratory in Detroit and has been there for the past two years.

Mr. Obrecht was educated in Michigan. He served three years in the European theatre, recently received his discharge and is now employed in Highland Park, Mich.

After the wedding they were entertained at supper at the home of his brother in Royal Oak, Mich. They left by motor for a two weeks honeymoon to Niagara Falls and the east coast. They also visited Lookout Mountain and the Smokies after which they visited homefolks at Fulton and vicinity.

They have returned to Detroit where they will make their home.

### WESLEY DISTRICT MEETING SCHEDULED

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Paris district will hold their sub-district meeting at the Cayce Methodist Church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Mrs. M. W. Hays, Fulton, will be guest speaker at the morning session. All members of the local society are invited to be present.

### VICTORY HOMEMAKERS HAVE MEETING

The Victory Homemakers met with their new officers Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Daves to set the goal and aims of the new year's work, with extension still the theme. Each member is to acquaint as many non-members as possible with the help and benefit of the Homemakers Organization.

Thirteen members answered roll call and two visitors, Mrs. Venor Clark and Mrs. Charles Pruitt were present. The president, Mrs. Herman Roberts, gave a report on the advisory Council meeting. Mrs. Roy D. Taylor was elected publicity chairman.

Mrs. Pete Brown gave timely suggestions on landscaping, reporting that September is the time to plant bulbs for early spring flowers, and for sowing blue-grass seed. She suggests top-dressing lawns with a 6x6 inch deep to avoid mold.

Mrs. Margaret Adams, home demonstration agent who recently married, was presented silver in her chosen pattern. Mrs. Adams gave a report on the trend of fall patterns that was of interest to all.

Mrs. Daves entertained a program of songs and outdoor games. After refreshments the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Reginald Williamson October 8 at 10:30.

### BENNETT HOMEMAKERS MEET WITH MRS. NANNY

The September meeting of the Bennett Homemakers Club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. E. Nanny. Mrs. M. E. Daves, new president, presided, followed by scripture and prayer by Mrs. B. L. Austin, vice president. Roll call and minutes were read by Mrs. Charles Stephenson.

A report of the training school and advisory council held at Cayce was given by Mrs. Daves. Mrs. O. G. Groat gave the lesson and Mrs. Margaret Adams, home demonstration agent, gave a report on best varieties of lawn shade trees and interesting instructions on blue grass lawn.

Trend in fashions and fabrics were furnished the club by Mrs. Adams. Mrs. John Shirley, conducted the recreational period with songs and games.

Refreshments were served 15 members and two visitors, Mrs. Shirley and Mrs. Raymond Blam. One new member, Mrs. Curtis Hancock was added to the club.

### TO HAVE CALLED MEETING

The Junior Woman's club will have a called meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Club Home. This is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

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S. FULTON, TENN.



## Murray T-Breds Are Up Against Schedule Without A Breather

Murray, Ky.—Featuring a rugged line and a rather backfield, Murray State is going a schedule without a breather on it.

Moore's T-Breds will open their season September 28 with Ohio Bobcats at Athens, Ohio, and will close the card with their long-time rivals, the Western Choppers at Bowling Green, Ky., on November 23.

Between these two tilts are games with such toughies as Mississippi State on November 2, Chattanooga on October 18, and Marshall on November 9.

The first home game for the T-Breds is a night class with Morehead State. The Eagles from Morehead are twin-brothers of Murray, both colleges having founded the same time under the same act of the Kentucky Legislature.

These annual "Battles of Twins" have been staged seven times with Murray winning 5, losing 1, and tying 1. The last time they played was in 1922 with the Eagles winning 13-0. In the seven games, Murray has scored 96 points to Morehead's 41.

In the first game ever played between the two schools, Murray edged out Ohio University last year 19-13.

Eastern's Maroons have competed five times with Murray on the gridiron with the T-Breds winning 2, Eastern 1, and with two tilts resulting in ties. The last time the Thoroughbreds defeated Eastern in football was in 1930 when Murray won 52-0 under Coach Carlisle Cutchin, who also beat them in 1929. The Maroons won 6-0 in 1941. The 1942 game was a 6-6 tie and the

## Base Ball Results

St. Louis 10, New York 2.  
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 2.  
Boston 8, Cincinnati 1.  
(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Detroit 6, Washington 4.  
(Only game scheduled).

## ON KENTUCKY FARMS

James and Harold Bennett of Lyon county won first prize on 4-H club light and heavy pens at the tri-state show at Evansville, Ind.

Otha Mitchell of Mercer county has used cyanamid for seven years to control weeds in tobacco plantbeds.

B. M. Williams of Garrard county has sowed six acres of Ky. 31 fescue grass in rows for seed production.

Alfalfa is reported by farmers in Pike county as being the most reliable hay crop, three good cuttings have been made in many instances.

Metcalfe county 4-H club members raising fryling chickens reported a net profit of 35 cents a bird.

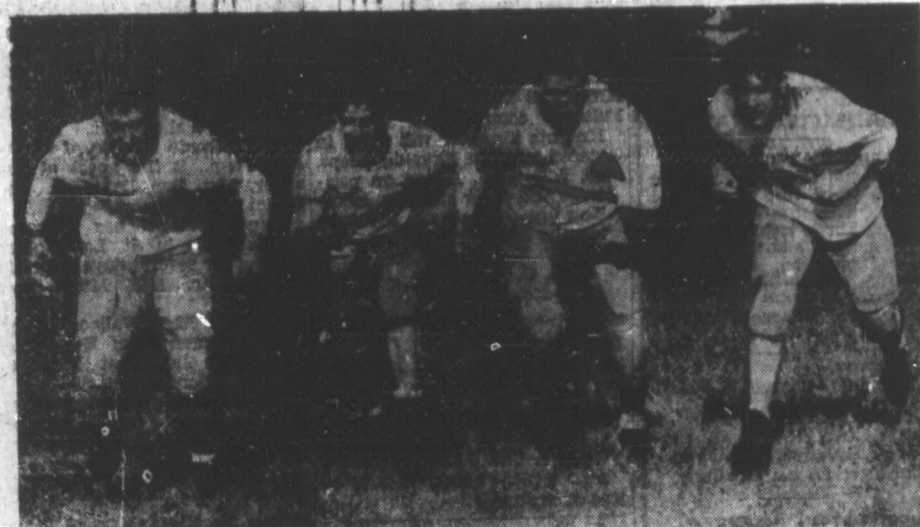
1945 class resulted in a 7-7 deadlock.

Chattanooga's Moccasins have played the Breds only once, the Tennesseans winning 28-12 last year at Chattanooga. Evansville College is on Murray's grid card for the first time—booked for October 28 on the Hoosiers' field.

Mississippi State's great team is not expecting too much trouble from the Kentucky Thoroughbreds when they tangle at State College, Miss. These two colleges have not previously met on the gridiron.

Although Marshall and Murray have battled in basketball on several occasions, they have never before booked a football game with each other. The Thundering Herd from Huntington, W. Va., will provide the Homecoming entertainment for the Breds here on November 9.

## Murray Has Experienced Power House



These four youths can speak for Murray's Tiger—if they take a notion! They are Lee Ross, Moulgin, 205-pound center, defensive Pete, Furman, back; Hugh Giles, back, and Billy Ferguson, one of the best backs in the state if early practice sessions can show anything.

By Ed Kellow  
Sun-Democrat Sports Editor  
(This is another in a series of articles dealing with football prospects in the West Kentucky Conference.)

Murray, Ky., Sept. 17—Those Murray Tigers have the teeth this season—whether they use them or not is entirely up to them!

For Coach Preston "Ty" Holland, the dean of conference coaches from point of service at one school, is standing knee-deep in gridiron veterans who carry weight, experience, and versatility.

Judging from a brief look-see in the Bengal camp, we would predict that Murray might lose three games on the nine-game card, but with a little luck might come up with eight wins in nine starts. That is all hanging around one big "IF."

There's not a team on the Tiger schedule that can throw as many experienced men into the lineup at one time than Murray. Yet most camps we visited had a better spirit—in fact the boys seemed like they wanted to win more at the other places. It is highly probable that Murray will shake off its lethargy before any damage can be done, but it may take a loss or two to bring the Tigers down to earth.

Murray has probably the best all-around back in the conference in Billy Ferguson, a junior who weighs 170, passes with the finesse of a college veteran, and can boot the ball a country mile. Bill is a powerful runner, but his passing is what makes Holland's eyes glisten in anticipation.

Ferguson was a star last year, but Murray fans are saying that Busting Billy will turn in a better season than Tumsky Cornington, ace in '44 ever had. Personally we can't share their enthusiasm although Billy is a fine back. Few boys can be compared to Cornington.

Working in the backfield with him will be three lettermen, Hugh Giles, Paul Dill and other Pete Furman, Joe Facy, or Ken Hinkle. Staggler, an ex-OA, had a birth clinched until he was injured. Now Furman appears to have the edge.

Two monogram wearers, lanky John Phillips, who was injured early last season after playing several fine defensive tilts, and Bob Moser, a line experienced flankerman, will be starting as ends, although youthful Eli Alexander, another letterman, is not after a starting berth. The only thing worrying Holland about his ends is keeping them in good physical condition—without injuries.

Already one tackle, 220-pound Hugh Wilson, is on the bench with an injured ankle. Holland hopes the big fellow will be in shape for the Princeton game Friday, but is prepared with several reserves. The other starting tackle will be "little" 210-pound Gene Hale. Ramsey, another of those "little 190-pounders," Harry Smith, Vester Orr, and Carl Shroat, are battling for first-string honors.

Two lettermen, Billy Thurman, the captain, and Bobby Cable, are about to lose their starting guard jobs to a couple of inexperienced youngsters. Rowlett and Budolph, who have been outgunning the rest, Lee Ross Melugin, 205-pound fullback of last season, has been shifted to

## MODEST MAIDENS



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## 10 WKC Teams To Play Friday

Hand, son, Ky., Sept. 18 — (AP).—Ten high school football teams in the Western Kentucky conference will be engaged in loop play Friday night.

The schedule: Russellville at Henderson; Bowling Green at Sturgis; Tiptonville at Fulton; Marion at Morganfield; Martin, Tenn.; at Mayfield; Princeton at Murray; Paducah at Memphis Tech, and Trigg county at Providence.

In conference games last week Sturgis defeated Providence, 18 to 0, and Bowling Green and Hopkinsville battled to a 25-25 tie.

## The Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today a year ago—Titan Hanover set world's record of 2:01 3-4 for three-year-old trotters on half-mile track at Delaware, O.

Three years ago—St. Louis Cardinals clinched National League pennant, defeating Cubs, 2-1 and 5-0.

Five years ago—Brooklyn Dodgers bowed to Pittsburgh, 6-5, in bitter game marked by dispute between Umpire Magerkurth and Brooklyn Manager Leo Durocher.

Ten years ago—Johnny Flaher defeated Johnny Goodman and Jack McLean won over George Voigt in semi-finals of U. S. Amateur Golf tournament at Garden City.

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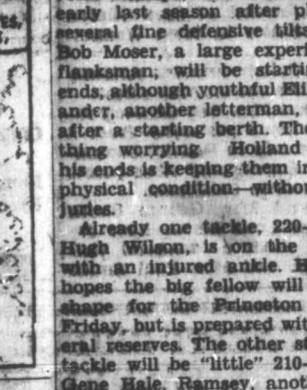
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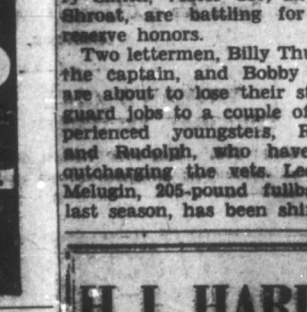
## BY ROY CRANE



## THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



## Too Late



## DAKY DOAKS



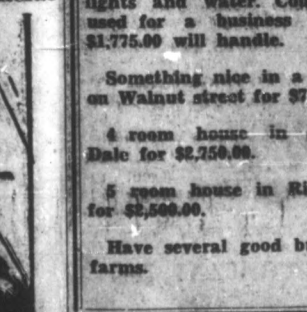
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## DICKIE DARE



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5 room house on Central Ave. Nice home on large lot. Large garage building with lights and water. Could be used for a business place. \$1,775.00 will handle.

Something nice in a home on Walnut street for \$7,500.

4 room house in Forest Dale for \$2,250.00.

5 room house in Riceville for \$2,500.00.

Have several good buys in farms.

## Action! Thrills! Chills! AUTO RACES

New Speedway Track  
FULTON FAIR GROUNDS  
2:00 P. M.  
SUNDAY, OCT. 6th, 1946

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## AMERICAN LEGION

POST No. 72 FULTON, KENTUCKY



# OUT OF TOWN PEOPLE ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. JIM GIBBS

Out of town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Jim Gibbs, who died Sunday and was buried yesterday, were Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyd, Knox, Mrs. Hattie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gibbs and Mary Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, Mrs. Jim Leonard, Mrs. Lucille Johnson, Joe Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, Mrs. Carmon Bohn of Dresden; Mrs. William Benson of Hickman.

## W. M. U. TO HAVE PRAYER PROGRAM

A prayer program for State Missions will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

First Baptist church. All members of the W. M. U. are urged to be present.

## TEMPERANCE PRAYER SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Weekly Temperance Prayer service will be held Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist church in connection with the Week of Prayer service conducted by the ladies of the church. The service will be at the regular time if preferable.

Miss Clara Fenner of Rocky Mountain, N. C., is the guest of Miss Marian Browder at her home on Walnut street. Miss Fenner and Miss Browder were roommates at the University of Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Phipps of Jackson, Tenn., were the guests of his sister, Mrs. Charles Burrow on Jefferson street yesterday.

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POWELL  
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ANITA LAMBERT

ALSO FOX NEWS

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Clarksville, Miss. ....\$4.00	Paducah, Ky. ....\$1.00
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Cubic Feet Concrete Mixer  
\$59.00. Call or write O & H  
Products Company, 913-13th  
Street, Ashland, Kentucky.  
221-3tc.

FRYERS for sale. Tub Yates.  
Phone 512-W. 223-6tc.

## For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT FREE in ex-  
change for chores, or would  
like to have woman come live  
as one of family. Good pay.  
See J. C. Oswald, Little Breezy.  
Phone 1094-773. 222-6tp.

FOR RENT: 6 Room House, and  
bath, 4th & Eddings. See Bert  
Miller, 223-6tp.

## Help Wanted

FARM TENANT WANTED. Make  
a share-crop and milk cows.  
See Frank Sellers, at Browder's  
Mill, Fulton, Ky. 223-tfc.

## Notice

NOTICE: Don't wait for the  
crash. Insure now. State Auto-  
mobile Mutual Insurance Com-  
pany, P. R. Binford, phone 307,  
Fulton, Ky. 210-30tp.

WURLITZER PIANOS—Expert  
piano tuning and repairing.  
JACKSON MUSIC CO. 131  
South 4th, Paducah, Ky. 217-  
27tc.

PUBLIC SALE: To be held Fri-  
day, September 20, beginning  
at 1:00 p. m. At corner of Carr  
and 4th Streets, Fulton, Ken-  
tucky. Just behind Antique  
Shop, near Bus Station. 1 lot  
of antique furniture. Consist-  
ing of: Sideboards, Lcve Seats,  
Chairs, Tables, Picture Frames.  
Also other house furniture.  
JOE HEADLER, Chas. W. Bur-  
row, Auctioneer. 223-3tc.

## KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Fulton commandery No. 34  
Knights Templar will meet in  
stated copellave Thursday, Sept.  
19, 7:30 p. m. Action on peti-  
tions and other business. Mem-  
bers urged to attend. Sojour-  
ning Sir Knights welcome.  
C. E. Benedict, E. C.  
Geo. C. Hall, Rec.  
223-2tc.

## Service

PAPERHANGING AND PAINT-  
ING. Immediate service. Work  
guaranteed to please. Free es-  
timates. Call J. E. STINNETT  
AND SON, Phone 240-W or  
1026-J. 212-12tp.

ADDING MACHINES, TYPE  
WRITERS AND CASH REGIS-  
TERS BOUGHT—Sold-re-  
paired. Office supplies. FUL-  
TON OFFICE SUPPLY COM-  
PANY, Phone 65. 1957tfc.

A SINGER SEWING MACHINE  
COMPANY representative will  
be in Fulton every Wednesday  
at the Firestone Store, 412  
Lake Street. We are equipped  
to repair any make sewing ma-  
chine. All phone calls taken  
care of promptly. Call 10. We  
also pay cash for used Singers.

## C. W. Burrow

Real Estate Company  
and  
Public Auctioneer  
Office Over  
City National Bank  
Phone 61

We have some extra good buys  
in houses to choose from. Also 35  
farms within Fulton trade area.  
If you want to buy real estate be  
sure to contact us.

Charles W. Burrow  
W. L. Hamilton  
R. A. Golden

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bratt of  
Water Valley on the birth of a  
nine pound son this morning at  
the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Myrtle Griffith and Mrs.  
Will Boyd are the guests of Mrs.  
Grace Joyner and Mrs. Bob  
Owen.

R. C. Pickering spent yester-  
day in Dyersburg on business.  
Mitt Jackson of near Clinton  
was a visitor in town Wednes-  
day.

J. R. Cullum remains seriously  
ill at his home on Arch street.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ghoslin re-  
turned home yesterday from a  
vacation trip to Vallejo, Corona-  
do, Los Angeles and other points  
of interest in California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith  
and Mrs. Cora Linton have re-  
turned from a weekend visit  
with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.

In the home of her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. J. H. Zimmerman in  
Belvidere, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith have  
returned to Winchester, Tenn.,  
where they will make their home.  
They were accompanied by his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George  
Smith and his aunt, Mrs. Cora  
Linton for a short visit.

Mrs. Maude Cerley of Jack-  
son, Tenn., is the guest of her  
sister, Mrs. Ben Davis on the  
Union City Highway.

Hanell Cashon has returned  
to his home in St. Louis after  
visiting for several days with his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave  
Cashon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ashby  
have returned from Evansville,  
Ind., where they spent the week-  
end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Demyer  
left yesterday for Harlingen,  
Texas, to make their home.

## HOSPITAL NEWS

Fulton Hospital

Miss Opal Elrod is improv-  
ing.

Charles Irvin is improving.

Mrs. Clarence Weatherspoon  
has been admitted.

R. S. Pillow, Water Valley, has  
been admitted.

Bobby Jean Sanding has been  
admitted for appendectomy.

Mrs. S. L. Caruthers and baby  
are doing fine.

Mrs. Roland Ray and baby are  
doing fine.

Mrs. A. C. Bacon is improving.

Mrs. Carnell Hancock is slight-  
ly improved.

Mrs. J. E. Williams is improv-  
ing.

David Williams has been dis-  
missed.

Miss Ann Strayhorn is slight-  
ly improved.

Miss Millie Patterson is im-  
proving.

Mrs. Eri Boone is doing fine.

O. C. Holladay is better.

Mrs. G. A. Carter has been dis-  
missed.

Mrs. R. M. Cantrell is doing  
nicely.

Earl Hedge is better.

Joe Peoples is improving.

Mrs. Della Lucas Campbell is  
doing fine.

Haws Memorial

Mrs. Heywood Campbell has  
been admitted for an operation.

Mrs. Harold Simon and baby  
are doing nicely.

Billy Bennett is better.

Mrs. W. F. Griggs and baby are  
doing fine.

Mrs. William Johnson is im-  
proving.

Lilly May McKenney is im-  
proving.

Orville Coltharp is doing fine.

Mrs. James Grant is improv-  
ing.

Hollis Walker is better.

Mrs. C. T. Tucker is improving.

Laura Osborn is doing fine.

Elizabeth Williams has been  
dismissed.

Mrs. Bill Allen is doing fine.

Clifford Arnold is better.

Elizabeth McNeil is improving.

Mrs. Lena Wade is doing fine.

Lloyd Lawrence is doing nice-  
ly.

Mrs. M. A. Harris is doing  
nicely.

Mrs. E. L. Emerson is unim-  
proved.

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freshman... and old "Heff"  
himself was very much present  
at Monday's festivities.

One Minute Sports Page

Curly Lambeau, whose Green  
Bay Packers come in large pack-  
ages this season, is moaning be-  
cause the squad is far behind in  
training. The trips for exhibi-  
tion games haven't left the club  
much time for practice since  
they couldn't travel by air, as  
originally planned... Dana  
Bible, starting his 34th year of  
coaching, claims this season's  
Texas squad is the best he ever  
has had—not the first team but  
the whole group... between

Dec. 12 and Jan. 4, the Bradley  
U. basketball team will enter-  
tain Texas Aggies, South Caro-  
lina, St. Mary's (California),  
Stanford, Southern California,  
Texas Christian, Utah State,  
Harvard and Oklahoma.

EXPERT  
WATCH REPAIRING  
Work Guaranteed  
One Week Service  
See  
DeMyer Jewelers  
Fulton, Kentucky

# JUST ARRIVED

## LADIES SPORT OXFORDS—

Brown and White Saddles  
Brown and White Moccasins  
Brown Moccasins  
Brown SLING Pumps (Flat heels)  
Brown Loafers  
Brown and Beige Oxfords  
Solid Brown Oxfords  
(Sizes 3 to 9)

## THE BEST NEWS OF ALL IS—

They are  
WEATHER BIRDS—  
Weatherized for Complete Foot Protection and  
Comfort. We also have—  
WEATHER BIRDS—  
For BOYS and GIRLS  
In the hard to get sizes you have needed so badly.

Sizes 12 to 3-A, B and C widths  
Sizes 8½ to 11½-A, B, C and D widths  
Sizes 5 to 8-B, C and D widths  
Sizes 2 to 5-C and D widths

# MORGAN-VERHINE

Union City, Tennessee

# SPECIAL

ONLY 100 PAIRS  
NORWOOD  
RUBBER HALF SOLES  
\$1.00 Pair Attached

First Come First Served  
WE SPECIALIZE IN DYEING  
Re-Nuing and Refinishing Shoes  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

"The Home of Fine Shoe Repairing"

# Re-Nu Shoe Shop

NEXT TO CITY NATIONAL BANK  
PHONE 290 FULTON, KY.